

No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.



Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so gives health and strength to the whole body.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients printed on wrapper.

The Jury and the Alienists.

Robin, the New York "high finance" wrecker and embezzler, has pleaded guilty and confounded his aggressive attorney, Jerome, who has insisted that his client was insane, and some of those expert alienists who had testified to the same effect. Robin is said to have remarked that he "was tired of fooling and shamming."

True, a few of the expert alienists see nothing in the plea of guilty save another proof of insanity. The average man on the street will not be apt to agree with them. He will rather be confirmed in his opinion that the jury who, contrary to all the learned disquisitions and subtleties of the experts, declared Robin sane was right and mighty level-headed, and that the judge who thanked that jury and indorsed its independent finding was also right—if somewhat extra-judicial.

The alienists and Jerome are honest, no doubt, but they are too technical and too credulous. Wordly experience, broad knowledge of human nature and conduct, and horse sense provide a better basis for verdicts in cases where insanity is the plea than laboratory tests and specialized book learning.—Record Herald.

Wife Got Tip Top Advice.

"My wife wanted me to take our boy to the doctor to cure an ugly boil," writes D. Frankel of Stroud, Okla. "I said 'put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on it.' She did so, and it cured the boil in a short time." Quickest healer of burns, scalds, cuts, corns, bruises, sprains, swellings. Best pile cure on earth. Try it. Only 25 cents at Crenshaw & Young.

Miss Bess Johnson returned to Kansas City Saturday after a week's visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. N. Price went to Kansas City Friday evening for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gratz returned Friday evening from a brief stay in Kansas City.

Washing bed quilts at home is a hard, tiresome, unsatisfactory job. Send them to us. Our service not only relieves you of the work and bother, but we can wash them much better and cleaner than you could. Our charge for this service is only 25 cents per quilt and we deliver them promptly. Give them to our driver when he calls, or phone us and we will send for them.

CRAWFORD'S LAUNDRY.
Phone 130.

Order Trees Before Too Late.

All orders for Apple, Cherry, Pear, Peach, Apricot, Quince, Umbrella, Catalpa, Weeping Mulberry and other Ornamental trees, Rambler and Everblooming Roses, Flowering Shrubs and Vines, Strawberries, Blackberries, Raspberries, Currants, Gooseberries, Grapevines, Rhubarb, Asparagus, and California Pivet Hedge are selected by me and packed under my supervision at the nursery, hence can guarantee satisfaction. Write or phone 738.

2-25-14. CHAS. TEUBNER.
1511 Franklin Ave.,
Lexington, Mo.

What's in McClure's.

The leading feature in the March McClure's is "Will Congress Put Our Navy on the Sea?" an article on Secretary Meyer's fight against waste and bureaucracy in the navy. Of timely interest to New Yorkers is Burton J. Hendrick's article on "McAdoo and the Subway." This is the story of how Mr. McAdoo built the Hudson tube and an outline of his present proposition for the new subway. The latest instalment of the "Masters of Capital" series by John Moody and George Kibbe Turner, deals with Rockefeller and "The Standard Oil Company—Bankers." The second of the great series of detective stories by Detective Burns, the story of the famous "Monroe-Hend Counterfeit Case," appears in this number of McClure's, and Ellen Terry has contributed another chapter of her Reminiscences, this time on "Some Letters and their Writers." The special fiction feature in the March number is the first instalment of "The Honeybrook," a short play by Arnold Bennett. Among the stories are "In the Funerals," by Helen Green; "The Tooth of Antiar," another Syrian story by Lucille Baldwin Van Slyke; "The Test," by Frances Ludwig; and "A Lost Job," by Arthur E. McFarlane.

The Liberal Wave.

The broad and general explanation of political and social happenings is very often the true one; and wherever it is even partly the true one it is decidedly the one that is best worth getting at. There are always local and special causes of a big political overturn, and these are interesting and not to be neglected; but they sometimes obscure one's perception of the main cause, the widespread tendency, the national or even cosmic impulse, that may have been at work. In the election last autumn there were particular reasons why particular States went Democratic, and these reasons are all worth studying, but hardly so important as the reasons why the republic as a whole turned against the Republican party, which has been so long in power, and began to show favor to the opposition. To go a step further in the search for the general, we may even feel that there was in the change something more than a punishing of the Republicans for specific sins and follies. The country did not merely rebuke their faults; it withdrew from them. It showed a change of mind about their policies, it ceased to accept what they historically stand for, and began to reach out for something different, for

pound each, cob small and grain very deep and compact, filling cob completely over the tip; many ears contain over 1,400 grains each. Farmers will find it to their interest to secure this seed corn, as it is furnished to them absolutely free with these two complete papers one year at 50 cents.

All that is necessary is to send 50 cents and you will receive The Kansas City Weekly Journal one full year and also The Missouri and Kansas Farmer one full year and a pound of this splendid pedigreed white seed corn free, postage prepaid. Address: The Kansas City Weekly Journal, Kansas City, Mo. Seed Corn Dept.

"Ben-Hur."

Keen interest centered in the staging of Klaw & Erlanger's new and greater production of "Ben-Hur." In Kansas City, Mo., the entire week, March 13 to 18, which includes six evenings performances and matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Much interest has been manifested concerning the mechanical methods of the thrilling chariot race employed in Klaw & Erlanger's new and greater production of General Wallace's spectacle, "Ben-Hur," which is to be presented at the Willis Wood Theatre, Kansas City, Mo., the entire week of March 13 to 18, which includes six evening performances and matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

In this great arena contest the spectator sees eight horses galloping at break-neck speed and straining every muscle to gain the advantage in the race within the amphitheatre. Behind each quartet of horses is a Roman Chariot. The wheels revolve rapidly; the chariots lurch and sway and the flaming be-ribboned garments of the drivers flutter behind them, adding intensity to the realism of the scene. The illusion is still further increased as the interior wall of the amphitheatre moves along and the dust flies in blinding clouds beneath the crushing wheels of the chariots. The clatter of the rushing hoofs on the horses and the rumble of the chariots are distinctly heard.

Elaborate mechanism and applications of electricity produce this great effect. The mechanism of two great cradles, twenty feet in length and fourteen feet wide, and which are movable back and fourth on railways, is supported by a bridge structure capable of holding twenty tons. The tops of the cradles are two inches above the level of the stage. Each cradle bears the four horses and the chariot of each contestant. On each cradle there are four runways and treadmills of hickory slats two inches wide and covered with rubber; they are twelve feet long and two and a half feet wide. On each of these treadmills a horse is secured by steel cable traces which hold him in place and prevent him from moving forward off the runways. As each horse gallops the treadmill revolves under his feet, thereby eliminating the forward pressure created by the impact of his hoofs, which would force him ahead on an immovable surface. By this mechanical arrangement it is possible for the horses actually to gallop with all their speed within the space of their own length. It is considered the most realistic effect ever seen upon the stage.

For the accommodation of out-of-town visitors who will want to witness the staging of "Ben-Hur" in Kansas City the management of the Willis Wood Theatre announce that special attention will be given to all orders for seats received by mail. Seats for "Ben-Hur" will be placed on sale Thursday morning March 9. Prices will range from 50 cents to \$2.00.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

something in many ways the contrary, the opposite of what they stand for. The word which a good many people would use to describe what the country chose is "progressive;" that word happens to be the fashion; but an older and bigger and better word is "liberal." We had a liberal victory last autumn, and the drift is still decidedly toward liberal ideas and policies. Neither of our parties represents perfectly what the word historically means, but in both the parties liberal thought and sentiment have been gaining, and through both the liberal impulse has been working to its ends. Perhaps a fair measure of the degree of the ascendancy of that impulse in each is the proportion of support for reciprocity with Canada.—Harper's Weekly.

A Great Newspaper and Pedigreed Seed Corn Proposition.

The Kansas City Weekly Journal is making a great offer to farmers in the way of two splendid publications and a pound of Pedigreed white seed corn. Any farmer sending fifty cents will receive The Kansas City Weekly Journal one full year and will also receive The Missouri and Kansas Farmer a full year. The Kansas City Weekly Journal is a splendid newspaper that furnishes a full and complete telegraphic report in condensed form, a large volume of miscellaneous news and a splendid market report. It keeps the farmer thoroughly posted on all the world's doings. The Missouri and Kansas Farmer is an old established semi-monthly farm paper that runs about 20 to 32 pages each issue. It is filled with first-class matter of interest to the farm. In addition to these splendid papers for one year, the subscriber will receive one pound of pure pedigreed white seed corn. This corn was raised in Clay county, Missouri, and is known as the Clay County White; it is 95-day corn and is a wonderful producer, last year having produced 90 bushels per acre. It has taken several years to bring it to its present high standard. It now stands at the head of the list for quality and productiveness. Pure white ears, large, weighing over one

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Tickets on Sale March 10 to April 10, 1911
Make the trip to California now. You can buy a one-way Colonist ticket and go in perfect comfort on fast-trains—with dining car service—in through Rock Island Tourist Sleeping Cars providing the conveniences of a Standard Pullman at half the cost.
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\$32.00 from St. Louis
\$25.00 from Kansas City
\$27.85 from Des Moines
\$25.00 from Omaha Council Bluffs, \$28.30 from Cedar Rapids



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ANNOUNCEMENT

We beg to announce to those discriminating economical men who want to be stylishly attired, at a moderate cost, that we extend a cordial invitation to view our Fall display of popular fabrics patterns and trappings in all the exclusive effects and designs. Give our French Dry Cleaner a trial and be satisfied.

Goods called for and delivered. 'Phone 426

Moved to Franklin St.

C. P. McCumber, who for several months has been conducting a restaurant on Main street, has moved in the building west of the Princess Theatre on Franklin avenue. The room has been thoroughly overhauled and put in the best of condition for a dining room. Mr. McCumber is now prepared to give the best of service to the public. He has had extensive experience in the restaurant business and knows how to serve good things in good time at a reasonable price. He extends a cordial invitation to the people of Lexington and Lafayette county to call at his new place, No. 1027 Franklin avenue.

You can always get good Buckwheat Flour at C. L. Kenney's.

SALESMAN WANTED—Call at Mrs. Collard's for R. R. Short, after six o'clock p. m. Liberal commission. None but hustlers need apply.

Fresh Dill Pickles at C. L. Kenney's.

Groceries and meats of all kinds can be found at C. L. Kenney's, 16th and Franklin.

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